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23 BIG BOXES OF **IKETS'**

It Takes a Big Express Wagon and Stout Team to Haul Alice Roosevelt's Gifts.

PRESENTS SHIPPED TO WASHINGTON IN BOND

Some of the Boxes Are Twelve Feet Long and None Less Than Two Feet Square-Harriman Pays Two Thousand Duty on Importations.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Many gifts received by Miss Alice Roosevelt in her tour of the orient have been taken from the hold of the Pacific Mail liner Si-beria and transported to the ferry for shipment east. When the daughter of the president arrived here, several days ago, she spoke of the gifts received as

ago, she spoke of the gifts received as trinkets. It took a commodious express wagon and two stout horses to convey Mass Rousevelt's "trinkets" to the ferry building from the Pacific Mail dock. Twonty-three cases bearing the name of Miss Roosevelt were discharged from the Siberia and loaded on the Wells Fargo wagon. They were heaped as high as the head of the driver and were of all sizes and descriptions. The larg-est box was 12 feet in length and the smallest not less than two feet square, All packages were marked "Presents to Miss Roosevelt."

All packages were marked "Presents to Miss Roosevelt." Of the coptents of many cases noth-ing was known to the local customs of-ficials, as the gifts had been shipped through the port to Washington in bond. Several cases were marked "glassware." One of the cases contained a large wicker chair from Manila. Others bore the legend "handle with care." In spite of the fact that the baggage of Miss Roosevelt went through in bond to Washington, the Siberia broke all records in the amount of personal tax on dutiable articles brought in by pas-sengers. The amount of customs duties collected on the personal baggage of the Siberia's passengers exceeded \$4,000. E. H. Harriman paid \$2,000 duties on his personal baggage, simost half of the entire amount collected.

HARRIMAN IN PAJAMAS VIEWS GASOLINE CAR

(Joarnal Special Service.) Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—The program Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—The program of the Harriman special on its trip across the continent was slightly changed yesterday morning in order that Harriman might inspect the latest gasoline motor curs turned out at the Omaha shops. Harriman was still in his berth when Kruttschnitt rushed in with the news that Superintendent McKeen and the latest car were waiting for him. In 70 seconds by the watch Har-riman sprung from the blankets, put his feet into his shoes, drew a long gray inster over his patamas, and reached the platform, cap in hand. He showed great enthusiasm over the new car, which he fully belleves destined to revolutionize the railroad branch line business.

MALHEUR PROJECT IS EXAMINED BY ENGINEERS

(Special Dispath to The Journal.) Ontario, Or., Oct. 26.—The Malheur project is being considered by the recla-mation board of consulting engineers who are here, consisting of Arthur P. Davis of Washington, D. C., D. C. Hen-

(Continued from Page One) and court at Peterhof are supplied with by a warship. Anarchists in Havy

ALL RUSSIA IN REVOLT

Anarchists is May. Anarchists is May. Rioting and street fighting took place today both in St. Petersburg and Mos-cow and in many cities of southern Russia, where open revolution has been proclaimed. In the capital all factories are practically closed, workmen gener-ally obeying the strike order issued yea-terday. Encounters are reported in various sections between troops and strikers. It is reported that the revolt has spread again to the navy, and issi teretings aboard the battleship Kath-ering and in the fortress at Odesas, re-suiting in 400 arrests being made. Practically every workman in the em-pire is laying down his tools. Bands of peasants are tramping through iso-stroying. The spirit of revolt that thared through Odesas and southern Russia last apring has lagad to new if and open revolution has been pro-cialmed.

claimed. Chaos Beigns in Conceases. Chaos reigns in the Caucalus. For months not a railway wheel has moved, and not a ship has entered the Black sea ports. Poland and Finland await but the signal to proclaim a revolution. Over a large part of Russia crops have failed, and hundreds of thousands are threatened with famine. Riots and anarchy will precede starvation The most remarkable thing about the present situation is the complete change of the people toward religion and the casr. All faith has been lost in the "Little Father" and the church.

caar. All faith has been lost in the "Little Father" and the church. Count Witte and the ministers had a conference today with Trepoff and the strike leaders in an effort to find some way out of the crisis. All railroads in the empire are completely tied up. All other industries are rapidly approaching the same condition. In many local-tties turbulent elements are forming in open resistance to the troops. Meetings of workmen held last night resolved to

intinue the strike to the end. Orators isomanding the killing of police and proops were greeted with cheers. Many Eilled in Conflicts.

Hany Killed in Conflicts. A number of persons were killed of wounded last night in a conflict between strikers and engine drivers. In other large cities similar conflicts were re-ported and it is feared that the violence will increase with each hour. The case is shut up in Peterhof and it is impossible for him to return to the city as no trains are running. It is runnored that he will hasten to Den-mark, leaving the reins of government in the hands of Count Witte. Warsaw and Moscow have been cut off from communication with the outside world, and it is feared that these cities are

communication with the outside world, and it is feared that these cities are witnessing a renewal of the violent scenes of last spring upon a larger scale. A strike of telegraph operators throughout Russia has been decided upon to begin Saturday.

ROGOWAY TRIAL IS DRAGGING ALONG SLOWLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany. Or., Oct. 26.—The Rogoway irial is slowly dragging its way along. Yesterday the day was spent in ascer-taining whether or not the confession exacted from Rogoway on the night of the fire should go before the jury. The jurors were excused for the day and the witnesses testified before the judge as to the manuer of steps taken to secure the confession in question, and the court held that the evidence should go before the jury. The defense objected in vain. It is expected that the case will take up the rest of this week as the greater portion of the witnesses are yet to be heard.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 26.—Several indictments were broat in one against Arthur kennedy, a clerk in a store at Craw-fordaville, who is charged with a viola-tion of the local option law. He was tion of the local-option law. He was arrested last evening by a deputy sheriff and will be here some time this after-noon to be arraigned. Will Garrett and Joseph Smith, two Albany boys re-cently arrested and placed under bonds, charged with killing some turkeys while out hunting, were indicted on the charge of the larceny of turkeys, and they will be arraigned today.



TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

PAINTER CHARGED WITH OUT \$2,000 BY SWINDLE **ROBBING ROOMMATE**

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by emissaries of McCrossen with the suggestion that they take up timber

Mon Who Were Swindled. The ten Oshkosh men who are his latest victims arrived in Portland, October 16. The party consisted of James C. Anckerson, Francis V. McManamy

James J. McManamy, Louis F. Mehder, Michael M. Dugan, John J. Dugan, Frank Steeps, Fred C. Joslyn, William H. St John and Fred W. Hansen. Their attention had been directed to Oregon tim-ber lands by H. Hartsheim, and it was

ber lands by H. Hartsheim, and it was on the strength of his representations that they entered on the speculation. He accompanied them on the trip. The original plan was to take up lands near Vancouver, Washington, but after arriving in Portland they were informed by J. W. Gardner, who called upon them at the Hotel Scott, that all the desirable land in the vicinity of Vancouver had

land in the vicinity of Vancouver had been taken, and he therefore advised them to go to Douglas county, where McCrossen could locate them to ad-

This advice was finally taken. companied by Gardner, McCrossen and Hartaheim, the unsuspecting easterners went by train to West Fork. Douglas county, and were then led into the woods for four or five miles until they reached a tree inscribed "T. 32 S. R. S.W. Sec. 22." This, they were told was the mark made by the government engineers.

Tile on Claims.

The on Claims. The tree stood in the midst of a heavily timbered district and visions of wealth danced before the eyes of the Wisconsin men. They returned at once to Roseburg, where each of them filed on a titmber claim, hasing his descrip-tion on the faise markings on the tree which they had seen. Each of them paid over to Hartzheim a locating fee of \$150, and in addition paid to Frank N. Alley of Roseburg \$10 to cover cost N. Alley of Roseburg \$10 to cover cost of publication and \$2 for his services

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 25.—L. R. Hill, a painter, is under arrest here, charged with robbing his roommate, Ralph May, of \$80. May missed the money yester-day morning and went in search of Hill, but learned that he had left town in a buggy. Officers searched for him last night, but he returned and gave himself up. He claims he is innocent of the charge.

Whiteman Sentenced. (Special Dispatch to The Jeurnal.) Buffalo, Oct. 25.—Alonzo Whiteman was sentenced this morning to eight years and five months in prison. The case will be appealed.

Tailest Man in British Army.

From Reynolds' Newspaper. William Findlay, late of the Life Guarda, was admitted to the Haskney infirmary suffering from consumption. A special bed has had to be made up for his accommodation, as his height is 6 feet 9½ inches, he for 12 years hold-ing the distinction of being the tailest man in the army.

The Worst of Bores. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. "He's tiresome, isn't he?" "Oh, the worst kind of a bore. He's the sort of fellow who says, 'Heard a funny story about an Irishman today It's the brogue that makes the story funny, but I can't imitate the brogue, and then tells the story in his own way."



AT THE THEATRES.

"Prince Otto" at Be

White Whitelessy and the staff company at the Balasco are presenting this week, with remarkable success. Oth Balasse's demarting-tion of Robert Louis Staveness's "Frince Othe" The performance is decinted by patrons of the popular playhouse to be by all odds the best yst presented.

Washington Society Girls.

The Washington Society Gleis, pres-one of the very bist shows to be seen this season, come to the Baker, begrinnin Sunday mathew, for the west, The si-bandaping and be best in consessions, in an bandapine and besuitfully continued girls, in its funny lines and in its olio, comprises some of the most enclusive interesting acts in the varieties.

"Jolly Grass Widows."

Tt is still doubtful if Manager Baker of the Baker thestres will be able in secure a special train on Saturday night for the Jolfy Gram Widows company. In the event that this cannot be done there will be no performance on Saturday evening. They can be seen each night this week and no doubt the attendance will be large, as the Saturday night petrems will have to come early in the week.

"Why Women Sin."

A story takes from life and cleverly wovan into a plot for a melodrama was the se-complishment of Will C. Murphy when he con-structed that thrilling play. "Why Women Sin." which is being presented with a scenic equipment of great beauty at the furpire theate this week. The faturday matines will no doubt collipse all others at this house in the point of attendance.

"Dora Thorne" Coming.

Starting mart Sunday matinee, at the Empire theatre, will be seen the delightful and much-talked-about play, "Dorn Thorne." A capable company, including 'Miss Guins Mible, who plays the tille role; Miss Mand Truax, Miss Besale Byrnes, William Cornell, B. M. Crane and others make the drams and of the sesson's events. The engigement is for one solid week.

Seats for "The Sultan of Sulu."

Seats for "The Suiter of test." The "Suitan of Sulu," which comes to the Marquam Grand theatre next Threeday and Wednesday nights. October 31 and Norvember 1. deals in a whimsical and mitrical vein with events supposed to have happened in the Philippines during the American investor. From all accounts the entertainment is witty, dainty, provocative of langther and especially diverting to all classes. Albert Mahar as the suitan is credited with signal shifty. He is assisted by a strong cast and a carefully selected and large chorm of singers. The two sets are picturequely singed and handsomsiy costumed. The advance sale of seats will open next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Trip," shown at the Grand this week. The Thomas Meegan company, playing "On the Q. T.," present a charming little comedy sketch. Madam Wanda's trained coach dogs please, as do the singing and dancing of Weston and True. The Malcoma are presenting a sketch that is a series of laughs and Kantanelli is doing a slack wire act. The illustrated song is one of the latest. gling set; Winifred Lamar, the new ballad singer, is popular already. The Staroscope is flashing an anusing film.

styles for every occasion.

Grand Opening of the Liberty.

of General Low Wallace's great drama, "Ben bur," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand theatre for three more performances outgets and tomore walght at 8 o'dock, with the last performance Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Although the sale has been heavy formance. The Malcoms are presenting a sketch that is a series of laughs and Kantanelli is doing a lack wire act. The linestrated song is one of the intest. The handmouses vaudeville theatre in the arctice of annuement will be known as the lack wire act. The linestrated song is one of the intest. The handmouses vaudeville theatre in the arctice of annuement will be known as the lack wire act. The linestrated song is one of the intest. WAUDEVILLE AND STOCK. Fun at the Grand. Every ene show the suited the Star this week vaderile entertainment offsred in menths. Ithe McDomal trick bare is the best Dilly Durant, with Mongolian musical instro-ments, is a distinct hit; Lois Fawn is a "coon" Grand Opening of the Liberty. The bandmousest vaudeville theatre in the anothwest will open its doors to the public ou Monday evening. October 30. The beautiful new place of annuement will be known as the foother the start the current program is the best raderile entertainment offsred in menths. Dilly Durant, with Mongolian musical instro-ments, is a distinct hit; Lois Fawn is a "coon" Grand Opening of the Liberty. Monother events and will be the safeet, pretiest and most comfortable theatre will offer the public genteel vaudeville, the best acts ever seen here, at popular prices. It touches the shot !

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Davis of Portland and A. T. Wilson of Boise, Idaho. John T. Whistler and H. D. Newell are also present. It is said that the outlook is more clear for a suc-cessful conclusion, as the wagon-road company has modified its terms and has agreed to sign up all its lands.

IN SHERIFF'S ABSENCE PRISONER ESCAPES

(Journal Special Service.) Pandleton, Oct. 26.—Sheriff Green of Idaho county. Idaho...was forced to leave George Dennison, i youth he was taking to the reform achool at St. An-thony, in Pendleton this morning and return to Mount Idaho to look for an escaped prisoner who gained his liberty during his absence. The man that escaped is Harry Shissler, an alleged murderer. Local police will convey the youth to the reform school.

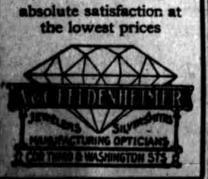


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JUDGE ORDERS BEQUEST **TO ORGAN FUND PAID**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 26.—The sum of \$300 from the estate of Ellen S. Bagley, de-ceased, will be paid the First M. E. church of this city to augment the pipe organ fund of the congregation. The bequest was contested by Mabel P. Robertson, niece and principal legates of the dead woman, whose estate is val-ned at almost \$4,000. Probate Judge Scott, however, decided this morning that Miss Robertson's objections were not sufficient, and he ordered the be-quest turned over to the church trusquest turned over to the church trus-

ESCAPING PRISONER

ESCAPING PRISONER FOUND IN HAY STACK (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash, Oct. 26.—While being brought to Walla Walla from Wallue early yesterday morning, John Barnes, the main arrested at Lyons Ferry Sunday evening on a charge of stealing a team of horses from A. M. Fraeme of Two Rivers, broke away from Deputy Allan Byrness as the train slowed up at Whitman station and es-caped in the darkness. His tracks were picked up after a lively manhunt of Weeks ago. Weeks ago. Weeks ago. Where the Statutes Prolibit any alteration or defacing of marks. The federal statutes prohibit any alteration or defacing of marks. The seemed impossible to reach the of-fenders under the federal laws, but the case seemed to fall within the state taw as to obtaining money by false pre-tenses. The victims of the swindle therefore decided to take the matter to District Attorney John Manning, and the facts were laid before him. picked up after a lively manhunt of three hours, Barnes was hauled from a strawstack on Dry creek, four miles from Whitman. Barnes still wore handcuffs.

A Close North Carolinian.

'Best Postofice Patrons. From the Chicago Journal. Statistics prove that nearly two thirds of the letters carried by the world's postal services are written, sent to and real by English-speaking people.

of publication and \$2 for his services in drawing papers. Hartsheim received in locating fees a total of \$1,500, though he assured the 10 entrymen that no part of the money was for himself, but all for McCrossen and Gardner. As the easterners had al-ready incurred considerable expense in the way of railroad fares and hote bills their total expenditure was now over \$2,500.

Government Uncovers Swindle.

Government Uncovers Swindle. The pretext that the Roseburg and office was not open for business, McCrossen induced the entrymen not to file their papers in person but to leave that to Alley. When at last the party had started on the return trip to Port-ind, suspicion seems to have arisen for the first time that they might have been the victims of a fraud. J J. Mo-Manamy telegraphed to H. F. Higby, the special agent in charge of the Rose-burg land office, to ask whether the filings had been accepted. Higby wired back advising a consultation with In-spector Thomas Neuhausen, who is at present in charge of land fraud mat-ters in this state. More story of the Oshkosh party he dis-patched a special agent to West Fork to make investigations. As he had ex-patched a special agent defrauded by a false description, and the circum-state description, and the circum-state description, and the tree had been blazed and marked only a few

weeks ago.

Get Back \$500.

In the meantime Hartzheim had sur-rendered \$500, his share of the \$1,500-paid as locating fees. He protested his own innocence. It was insisted by the Oshkosh men that if he were in truth innocent it was incumbent on him to swear to a complaint against McCros-sen. To this Hartzheim assented, but no warrant has yet hear sware out

"Camille" at the Lyric.

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